

VETERAN POLLEVER PUT IN SHIRT AT SYRACUSE

HY FOWKES TOO MUCH FOR TRIBE; DYERSBURG WINS

Chicks Boot Ball and Semi-Pros Hit It, and This Combination Proves Too Much for Locals to Overcome.

SYRACUSE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Dyersburg fans now know why the Chicks failed to win the Southern league pennant. The Tribe of Cy Barger invaded the Dyer county metropolis Monday and met the fast semipro team that represents this city today, with the result that the professionals went down to defeat. The final score was 8 to 2.

Hy Fowkes, who, by the way, is owned by the Memphis team, pitched for Dyersburg and showed the homefolk that he had the goods to stick in the Southern. He didn't report to Memphis this year on account of being in Uncle Sam's service, but the stuff he showed Monday afternoon was sufficient to convince even the most skeptical that he has the stuff to make whoever pilots the 1920 Chicks a good boxer.

The lineup the Chicks presented was a crazy-quilt affair, as some of the regulars have long since heard the home folk and left it for the wife and kids. Errors were in abundance, the Tribe kicking many chances they should have handled with ease. In addition to the errors they contributed, the Chicks were idle with their bats and failed to get hold of the ball when runners were on the runways.

Dyersburgians Score First.
The first Dyerburg player to face Eddie Foster was Sigler, who doubled, took third on an error and scored when the Chick inner circle contributed another error. In the second George Block, ex-Chick catcher, was given a life on Jack Lewis' error, took second and third on infield out and scored when Blachoff let one of Foster's pitches get away from him. Dyerburg got four more in the sixth on a combination of hits and errors. In the seventh Berryhill hit for the circuit.

Barger went in at the beginning of the sixth and finished the game. Goodbred went to left field and High to right.

The Chicks scored one in the fifth when Lewis singled, took third on an infield out and scored when Goodbred doubled and Pugh Griffin followed with a three-bagger, which sent Cy Tuesday.

The same clubs will play Tuesday and Wednesday. Fifteen hundred fans saw the opener.

ONE FOR HY

MEMPHIS	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.
High, R.	4	0	0	1	0
Barger, R.-C-F.	4	1	2	0	0
Griffin, R.	3	0	1	1	1
Lewis, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Blachoff, c.	4	0	0	0	1
Collenberger, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Centers, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Foster, D.	2	0	0	0	0
Goodbred, R.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	3

DYERSBURG	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.
Sigler, R.	4	2	2	1	0
Smith, R.	4	1	1	2	0
Berryhill, 3b.	4	2	2	1	0
Brothman, ss.	4	1	1	0	0
Block, c.	4	1	1	0	0
Hart, c.	4	0	1	2	0
Harris, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Fowkes, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	27	0

By Innings—
R. H. E.
1st 1 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0
2nd 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0
3rd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
4th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
5th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
6th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
7th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
8th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
9th 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary Stolen Bases—Manda, Barger, Sacrifice hit—Qualman, Two-base hits—Barger, Sigler, Prothro, Three-base hit—Griffin, Home run—Berryhill, Innings pitched—By Foster 3-2, with 6 hits and 4 runs. Struck out—By Foster 6 by Barger 1, off Fowkes 0. Passed ball—Blachoff. Time—1:30. Umpire—Jack Powell.

WHERE THEY PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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108 BEALE AVE.

Leather Isn't As High Today As When the Cow Took Her High Jump Over the Moon!

And Johnston & Murphy Footwear shouldn't be considered as anything but economical when one considers what ordinary footwear costs.

Our footwear is wonderful for fall. Fifty-six different and modish styles vie with one another for supremacy.

Of course, as college men, we are strong for cordovans, boarded calfs and shapely leathers in wing tips—but we're not neglected kangaroos and vels.

All Phil A. Halle Footwear is Legitimately Priced From Seven-Fifty Upward!

Yours for comfort and perfection of fit,
PHIL A. HALLE
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Agents Knox, Dobbs & Co., Borsalino Headwear,
Efficient Service by Mail.

Spotlight BY BOB FIGUE

IXIE CARROLL, CHICK CENTER FIELDER, who was recently sold to the Memphis club to the Boston Braves, along with Lou Christenbury, left Monday night for Pittsburgh, where he will join the tribe of George Stallings Wednesday. Dixie hopes to get in a few games before the National league curtain is rung down on Sept. 28. Manager Stallings wired Carroll a couple of days ago to report immediately to the Boston club, as he wanted to give the Memphis fly-chaser a thorough looking over during the ensuing 20 days and thereby get some idea as to whether Carroll will be able to stick as a Brave regular in 1920.

Dixie said before he left for Pittsburgh that he was going to work his head off in an effort to stick in the big tent; that he was getting along in baseball years, and that it was now or never for him to land a big-time berth. Carroll had intended going to Jacksonville and playing semipro ball all winter, but passed up the proposition after receiving a wire from Manager Stallings.

Carroll will leave his family in Memphis until the National league season closes and will then return to Memphis, where he hopes to land a job for the winter. Dixie is a machinist by trade and has already received two or three offers from Memphis firms.

HOW KEARNS "FIGURES."
Jacques Dempsey, king of the maulers, has been offered \$125,000 to sign the eminent Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, and at present Jack Kearns, his manager, is said to be busily engaged in figuring on the proposition.

Kearns is more than likely figuring whether there is that much money in the world or not.

Carpentier, who was a French ace during the world war, was successful in keeping out of the way of the Hun airman, but he was up against an entirely different proposition when he squares off against Dempsey, who is a machine gun, Big Bertha, French 75 and trench mortar rolled into one.

ALL EXCEPT WALTER.
Babe Ruth has accumulated the grand total of 26 circuit smashes, but it is a noticeable fact that he has yet to secure a four-pitch ticket off Walter Johnson, the Washington speed king.

Babe has sucked many other American league slammers for homers, but the Peerless Walt seems to have the fence-wrecker's number as well as his nunny.

Had John McGraw dreamed that this was to be Cincinnati's year, he probably would not have let McGraw take charge of the Giants and gone over to Redland for the season.

BUYING A FLAG.
The New York Giants and New York Yankees were accused of the major scribbles outside of Gotham of making an attempt to buy the 1919 pennant in the major league circles, and thereby have an all New York world's series. It is true that both clubs spent an enormous amount of money by way of strengthening to pennant-winning class.

But one slant at the standing of the clubs reveals the fact that Cincinnati has about won the National league rag and that the Chicago White Sox are the best bet to grab the American league emblem. Neither team spent half the kale that the two Gotham clubs disbursed and yet they are out in front and will undoubtedly clash in the October classic.

The last we heard of the dethroned champ was when he left Toledo headed for his farm in Polk county, Kansas, where he said he was going to retire and devote his time to farming.

GILBERT LEADS THIEVES.
Larry Gilbert, New Orleans outfielder, who led the Southern league outfielders in the lead-off position in the collection line. Larupping Larry piled up a total of 44 stolen bases, which is the high-water mark for the 1919 campaign. This is Gilbert's first time in lead-off in his new club. In 1918 he led the league in stolen bases, and in 1917 he led the league in stolen bases.

LOU CHRISTENBURY, CHICK OUTFIELDER, who went to the Boston Braves, got more base hits this season than any other ball player, even passing Larry Gilbert, the league's leading hitter in this regard. Chris hit safely 174 times. Gilbert got safeties on 171 occasions. Chris was at bat 535 times and Gilbert 491.

ORGAN BLAKE, OF THE ATLANTA JOURNAL, picked his all-star team a few days ago. It was the entire Atlanta club, with the exception of the best ball club in Dixie.

AND HE WASN'T FAR FROM IT.
CY HAS NO REGRETS.
Cy Barger, Chick manager, who severed his connection with the club when the 1919 baseball year passed into history, says he has no regrets over the year that just passed, and

has learned to take things as they come in baseball as in anything else.

"I gave all that I had in an effort to win, but there were obstacles which were insurmountable. When a manager does his best, he can't figure and schemes and tries all that he possibly knows in an effort to win, but he can't win. I have the consciousness of having given the limit to put McGraw up in the front rank in the Southern league, and as I failed, I step down and out with all good wishes to my successor, whoever he may be. I only hope that his path will be easier than mine and that he will lead the Chicks to a pennant."

Geers and Cherrier Out of Harness for Rest of Year

Veteran Driver Thrown From Sulky in Fifth Race of Grand Circuit Card at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Pop Geers, of Memphis, veteran driver of the Grand circuit, and "Pat" Cherrier, Canadian driver, will be out of the harness racing game for the season as the result of accidents yesterday.

Geers was thrown when Hegler fell in the fifth race and the driver suffered a fractured leg while driving Amardale in the third race, the horse throwing him at the half-mile turn.

Four races are on today's program with the \$10,000 Empire state trot as the feature event. Other races are the 2:15 pace, the 2:15 trot and the 2:15 trot.

During the third heat yesterday the veteran, driving Meglar, was caught in a pocket. All the horses were close together and Geers was forced against the rail fence. He tried in vain to keep to the track but Hegler smashed through the railing and out of the enclosure, dragging Geers with him. Geers was unconscious when picked up.

The day's program was marred by another accident in which Patrick Cherrier, piloting Amardale, had his leg broken. It was in the 2:15 pace, and one of the horses which "broke" Amardale and plunged into Cherrier's sulky. Driverless, Amardale raced to the wire and finished fifth.

The feature event of the day, the Matron stake for three-year-old fillies, was won by Pericoma in the second heat, the best time, 2:04 1/2, being the fastest time of the season for a three-year-old.

Pal Moore Tells How He Fought Britisher
Memphis Bantam Says He Thought He Surely Had Jimmy Wilde in Sixteenth Round—Wilde's Version.

Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, who put up a wonderful battle against Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight, only to lose the decision by hitting with the open glove—a violation of the English boxing rules—tells how he fought the Britisher, in a recent edition of the London Daily Mail, which has just reached this side of the big wet. Here's Pal's story of the bout:

"I missed the chance of my life in the sixteenth round. I had him in a real fix then; he knew it and I knew it. At no period of the fight did he have me in such a plight. Every moment I thought I was certain to get in a blow that would finish him, but somehow it didn't come off and he recovered in the subsequent rounds.

"There is some misapprehension about the blow in that round with which I drew blood. It has been said that I butted him or that the lace of an open glove tore his nose. What happened was that he swung his right across at me and missed. I swung my right across at him and hit him with the closed glove. We got to close quarters, and I hit him again on the same spot with the closed glove. That was why the blood came.

"From the thirteenth round onward I thought that I was winning, but, mind you, I was calculating that blows with the open glove counted. They do in America, and I presumed that they did when I beat Wilde in Albert hall.

"It was a great surprise to me when, in the tenth round, Mr. Corri cautioned me on the subject. I had been trying for those blows and getting in so many that I reckoned I had secured a good lead. I know that the referee was fair in his interpretation of the National Sporting club rule, but to the end I had it in my head that the blows with the open glove had counted and that I was winning. For that reason I was quite content to defend in the last round, when Wilde forced the pace desperately, although I consider that that round was even on points.

"There was little power in Wilde's left, but he hit hard with the right, although it did not mark me except for a little swelling under the left eye. I am anxious now for another match, and ready for it at any time here. We have won one each, and I hope Wilde will give me a third."

Wilde, also interviewed by the Daily Mail, had this to say: "I confess that anything might have happened in the sixteenth round—if that was the one in which I received this blow over the nose," he said. "I have no definite idea in my mind as to what it was, but I know it virtually stunned me. Personally I am quite certain that it resulted from Moore's head coming into contact with the bridge of my nose—once, and I am sure of it. Of the I am certain.

"Moore is a great, strong, game fighter, but I do not like his way of hitting with the open glove and the inside of the wrist. He is rather inclined to hit anyhow and anywhere. I am quite ready to box him again if he will find his own backing, but not if he is going to find the backing and set the loser's end of the purse in the event of my beating him again."

FISHER LIKELY TO BASEBALL PLAYERS ENTER FAME'S HALL
Thorpe, Frisch, Mann, Collins and Others Shine on Gridiron.

Red Pitcher Will Have Opportunity to Carve Name High.

Is the gentleman who tends the door at the hall of fame about to open the portals for Ray Fisher?

At least Fisher, one of the fortunate members of Pat Moran's crew, hopes to get the high sign.

Fisher broke into the big leagues back in 1910 as a member of the Yankees under George Stallings. Ray had the earmarks of a great hurler and for short intervals looked like one, but for one reason or other couldn't stand the pace.

The fact that the Yankees never got far out of the rut might have had something to do with Fisher's inability to break through the crust. He had one big year, however, when he won eighteen and lost eleven games for the mediocre ottom crew.

Last spring he was released to the Cincinnati club of the Schneider deal. He started off like a whirlwind for Moran, but lately has not been used very frequently.

By any means, Moran has been using Salter, Eller, Louie, Ring and Rother and they have been giving good without help from Ray.

It looks more and more as though nothing can be done with Fisher from the grand grid. Fisher may be of value to Moran in one of two ways or both.

He has pitched to practically all of the men who stand a chance of breaking into the series from the American league and knows their peculiarities and weaknesses. If he does not get into the game, Moran figures that he might be able to halt the opposition because of his knowledge of them.

There is no one who would begrudge Fisher the glory that would be his if he did get the big chance and make good.

Maybe it is written in the stars that he will be one of the heroes of the fall classic.

Read News-Scimitar Wants.

By Coyle Shea

JAWN AND PAT.
Said Jawn McGraw to Pat Moran:
"I'm sorry now you got the can.
If I had known what I know now
We wouldn't have this Redland row."
Said Jawn McGraw to Pat Moran.

And Pat replied to Jawn McGraw:
"Go hang a lock upon your jaw.
Your chatter makes me sore and raw.
So here's a good bye-haw-haw!"
Said Pat Moran to Jawn McGraw.

With baseball out of the way, temporarily at least, work should come with less exertion to the average fan.

An afternoon date with a job interferes noticeably with the pursuit of one's baseball tendencies. At odd times here and there it has been known to mislead the prevention of the inhalation of an hour's entertainment.

When work interferes with pleasure, etc.

NEW BOOKS.
Where the Trail Divides—By Cy Barger.
Again, Out Again—By Red Smith.
When I Was Young—By Jack Lewis.

AT SEASON'S END.
Most of the usual excitement attached to the closing of the season was missing when the 1919 curtain went down in the Southern league. And the season built around the prospects for the next season was at an extraordinary low ebb.

Old time phrases were missing and for the first time since the season began the Memphis fan to look out through the netting in 1920 and lamp a new and unknown array of stars.

The claim for the dependables to return is not heard because there are very few dependables on the roster. Only a new machine will satisfy.

Less than six men should win berth on the next club if the Chicks intend to be in the fight. One of these is a catcher, two are pitchers and the rest are regulars.

The catcher is Blachoff, who has every promise of being a far better man in another year. When he first reached Memphis he was lacking in everything but a fundamental idea of the game.

He was young, green and inexperienced, but at the same time a hustling lad eager to pick up as much dope on the job as he could gather.

The result has been satisfactory and astounding. From a poor starter he has emerged a hot favorite and has secured a call for another trial. Blachoff has the eye, the arm and the heart. He has the head, the rest, the nerve, the arm is properly tuned but time will be the doctor.

THE PITCHERS.
Goodbred and Canavan are the pitchers, providing the Memphis club can swing on to Southway Hugh for another year. Canavan is the pick of the field and the best bet on the team.

Goodbred has the stuff and the frame but is by no means a fielder on the job. Unless he overcomes this tremendous handicap he will never peg his curve on a big league field.

Canavan has worn out and Foster isn't there.

Manda intends quitting the game and Collenberger has plenty to learn before he can qualify as a Southern league shortstop. With the Chicks out of the fight he has fitted in admirably in the flag end of a dreary season but he isn't ready to take his place on a pennant containing machine.

Lewis and Griffin are the ones who will be back for 1920. Jack felt that Pugh was in his play in late August but Griffin continued to assault the ankle in a vulnerable spot. It may be that Pugh will be shifted to another position for a change as he has room to improve.

This leaves Red Smith as the only player in question. The world's greatest cannibal will take another stab at the outfield in which he has been spectacular and efficient. His bagging of line drives has been amazing and his personal of the teaming fly has been consistent. If he makes up his mind to quit the mask forever and sticks to the resolution there is no reason why he should not experience much success and a far saner campaign in 1920 than he did in the eventful summer just over.

Carroll and Christenbury go up. How long they will stay there is another matter.

Paying freight on a lot of hams is one of the surest ways of tossing aside a wad of cash in a useless manner.

The 1920 system should be built around more quality and less quantity.

This seems to be the year for the signing of new leases on old accustomed dwellings and if there is any desire to renew the second division apartment the Chicks should lose the idea immediately.

If the Chicago News is correct, Jim Vaughn must be a mighty light traveler. On his return to the club the other day he was questioned as to his baggage and whipped out a toothbrush.

Club would have been a bear in the army.

Every time Eddie Cicotte bags another victory fans scratch their domes and wonder where they get this superiority of youth stuff anyway.

It will be interesting to see what High will do without Sullivan this fall. And at the same time it will be worth while watching Sullivan with Ole Miss.

The se-coach of the grand and gold doesn't see any reason why he should be cheerful these days at all. What with the high cost of living and the scarcity of material the impending season seems fringed with indigo and bordered with black.

Sullivan knows it could be worse, but just how much so he is not prepared to say.

Wall, Napoleon had his Waterloo and Sullivan has his Ole Miss.

CRACKER CHAMPS PLAY SERIES WITH COLUMBIA
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—Atlanta, champions of the Southern association, and Columbia, champions of the South Atlantic association, today will open a post season series of five games in Columbia.

Sartl Mayer has charge of the Atlanta Crackers as acting manager, while Tom Clarke, former Cincinnati catcher, who piloted Columbia to the pennant, is managing Columbia.

It was announced that Tom Sheehan will pitch for Atlanta in the opening game, opposing Bacon or Scroggins for Columbia.

BENNY LEONARD WINS FROM JOHNNY CLINTON
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, defeated Johnny Clinton, of New York, in a 10-round bout here last night. Leonard led throughout the bout, using a left jab and right uppercut with good effect. Clinton was in distress in the seventh and tenth rounds, but hung on to the finish of the tenth round.

OKRIE LOOKS GOOD.
By all newspaper done the best pitcher in several minor leagues is Frank Okrie, the southwab who twirls for London, in the Michigan-Ontario. Pitching for a talented team he has been performing marvels and the scouts who do not give him the once over are missing out on their duty. He has set several new strikeout records for the league and when the occasion gets a run off him it's an accident.

BARNES AND JONES PICKED TO WIN IN SOUTHERN "OPEN"

Barnes Leads Field in Preliminary 18 Holes and Jones Shoots It in Par in First Day of Tourney.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill professional and winner of the Western open, champion-in, and Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, runner-up in the national amateur championship of the second day of the Southern open, 18 holes yesterday with a 71, two under par for the course. Jones made it in exactly par. Others who made low scores yesterday and who had many followers today included Leo Diegel, Detroit professional, 74, and J. Douglas Edgar, Canadian open champion and local professional, who made 75.

Play in the tournament is on a basis of 18 holes and 36 tomorrow, the final day of the meet. The 64 best players will enter the finals tomorrow. Prizes totaling \$1,500 for the professionals, with \$500 to the winner, have been offered. Amateurs will be awarded gold medals.

CRESCENT CITY DERBY ON DECK

Plans Being Made to Re-Establish New Orleans Classic.

New Orleans racing circles are interested in the movement which has been inaugurated and aid importance to next winter's racing season there by re-establishing the famous Crescent City derby. It has been suggested that, in derby to draw the best of horses and horsemen, the Business Men's Racing association offer a \$10,000 stake to be run the last day of the season or Carnival day. A \$10,000 derby for three-year-olds at a mile and a furlong would be sure to attract many highly-trained candidates, as it has been proved winter racing does not take the "cherry" off horses.

Omar Khayyam was wintered in New Orleans the year he won the derby. He wasn't run the last day of the season, but racing condition three or four times and entered, only to have weather conditions prompt his withdrawal. Omar Khayyam's winter in New Orleans seemed to do him a lot of good, as he won the three-year-old sensation of the year.



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